RACING AT NEWPORT.

Steeplechasing and Flat Racing Over the Best Turf Course in the Country.

THREE CAPITAL CONTESTS.

Problem, Warlock and Coronet the Winners.

GALADAY

A Most Distinguished and P " iant Attendance.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. 1

NEWFORT, R. I., Sept. S. 1877.

A few bours after midnight the clouds began to show signs of clearing away, and by nine o'clock all doubts as to the weather were dispelled, for soon afterward the sun came out and although the scattering clouds ooked ominous, yet the masses knew for a certainty that the long talked of races were to come of. The streets began to assume a live appearance and the anner born were forcibly reminded of some grand coliday celebration. Several excursion parties arrived, and the old city really presented a lively appearance. The lolks from the country soon arrived in town and were dressed in their best, and until the hour of going o the course arrived they amused themselves in saun ering about the city, and conducted themselves in the manner peculiar to that class of people. All the pub-lic and private vehicles here and in the towns of Midaletown and Portsmouth were engaged for the races, and several were pressed into the service from Provilence, and it is sale to say, judging from the prices charged, that their owners were able to make a hand-some day's work, and one which they will always remember. Under the circumstances, however, the prices charged were reasonable, and but little grum-

soon after twelve o'clock. From that hour until nearly half-past two o'clock there was a continuous string of equipages to be seen from the head of Bath road to the course, about four miles distant, and those who are judges state that nearly 2,000 were in and

By the time that the first beach was reached the rind came out strong from the northwest and blew almost a gale. The sir was not keen, how-ever, and it served to make the ride along the beaches very refreshing. All sorts of equipages ssed each other on the way, from the stately coach nd four to the improvised omnibuses which had come all the way from Providence, thirty miles distant, to take Newport's inhabitants to the meeting, so great

cribers' tickets were ranged in the principal lot, just north of the judges' stand and near the grand stand. They were headed north and south, and every inch of ground was filled. In front of the carriages two rows of chairs were arranged for the ladies, and every one of them was taken long before the bell rang for the first race, and the happy company, dressed in lashion's latest device, presented a very fine ap-pearance. No meeting at Jerome Park has ever been ttended by such a lashionable throng as were ossem bled in that particular spot. The wealth, fashion and ladies' toilets were as claborate as possible. The lat-ter found their shawls and sacks very useful, promenade to any great extent. There was a neat walk between each row of chairs, and this was the extent of their perambulating. However, they seemed to have a very enjoyable time and took a great in-terest in the races, and they had their favorites as well

The State was represented by its Chief Executive.

Hon. Charles C. Van Zandt, and the city by its Mayor, Hon. Henry Bedlow. The High Sheriff of the county, Mr. Manchester, in official dress, was on hand to direct the movements of the large police force which had been engaged for the occasion by the stewards of the meeting. Among the early visitors were the owners of several coaches viz., Mr. Augustus Whiting, Mr. Fairman Rogers, Mr. Pierre Lorillard and Mr. George Peabody Wetmore, almost as many guests as the coaches. Ex-Governor forgan, Max Outry, the French Minister; Genera Young, of Georgia; Robert McKean, ex-Minister to Mexico: Hop. Peter Mitchel, of Canada; Sir and Lady Churchill, Mr. John Winthrop Chanler, Mr. Erastus Brooks, Mr. Royal Phelps, Mr. C. J. Peterson (Peter ion's Magazine), William K. Vanderbilt, Mr. R. M. Ma ion, Mr. August Beimont, Mr. Hugo O. Frisch, the artists Staigg, Lularge and Richards; Colonel G. R. Commodore Kane, of the New York Yacht Club: Mrs John Jacob Astor, Mr. F. W. Stevens, Mr. William R. Corps; General G. B. McClellan, General G. W. Cul-Captain C. C. Churchill, Mr. W. W. Tucker, Mr. H. H. Hunewell, Mr. Henry Whot, Mr. L. Howland, Mr. John Heckscher, Mr. Garroll Livingston, Mrs. Gardner Brewer, Mrs. Delancy Kane, Mr. G. Deforest Grant, Mr. G. R. Preston, Mr. J. F. Kernochan, General Casper crewnushield, Mr. E. C. Cushman, Mr. W. H. Gunther, Commander Selfridge, United States Navy; Mr. H. T. Livingston, Mr. Atherton Bright, Hon. Georgo Bancroit, the historian; Mr. William Spooner, Mr. W. A. Spooner, Mr. Crawford Tait, Mr. B. Peyton Ward and Mr. R. J. Wilson, all from England; Mr. Louis L. Lorillard, Mr. Kettelius, Mr. Alexander Van Rensselaer, Mr. S. H. Whitwell, Mr. W. H. Lowis, Mr. M. Lazarus, Lieutenant F. H. Paine, in command of torpodo boat Alarm; Mr. W. W. Dundus, Mrs. Ely Goddard, Mr. J. S. Bryce, Mr. J. W. Harper, Señor Mantilla, Spanish Minister; Amedée Van Denne-t, of the Belgian Legation; Counts Guzannett Corcelle and Cholseul, of the French, Legation, and count Brunett, of the Spanish Legation, and many others who arrived after the races had begun.

The officers of the meeting were as follows:—Stowards—Mr. George Pegnody Wetmore, Mr. Pairman Rogers and Mr. Henry S. Feating, Judge of Brist Prace—Mr. H. S. Fearing, Judge of Rist Prace—Mr. H. S. Fearing, Judge of Rist Prace—Mr. H. S. Fearing, Mr. C. Oeirichs and Mr. Carriswold. Sarter—Mr. S. Howland Robbins. Weigher of scales—E. M. Neil.

Competent turimen who were on the ground to-day stated that the course was the finest in the country, outside of the romantic sconery connected with it. The turf is thick and springy, and the accents and descents are gradual; and it is the universal opinion that the spot, above all others, should be used every year for the purpose it was put to to-day. The land hes almost north and south, and is laved on three sides by the ocean. On the cast side of the track are the Judges' stands and the one used by the subcorbers and others. The scene from the judges' stand to-day was one which is rarely ever witnessed in this country. To the cast, across the river Hunewell, Mr. Henry Whet, Mr. L. Howland, Mr. John

It is not likely that a tax will ever be imposed on the Newport steeplechase course.

As the time for the opening of the sport drew near, the mutitude gathered around the judges' stand. Along the course on every wall were perched attentive speciators, while the grand stand rapidly filled. The prancing racers, as they were galloped up and down the course in front of the judges' stand by their gayly-liveried riders, were the aim red of all.

At the appointed time (two o'cleck) the bell sounded, and the steeplechases were inaugurated.

THE FIRST RACE

was a steeplechase for horses which had never before won a steeplechase in the United States. The entries were:—

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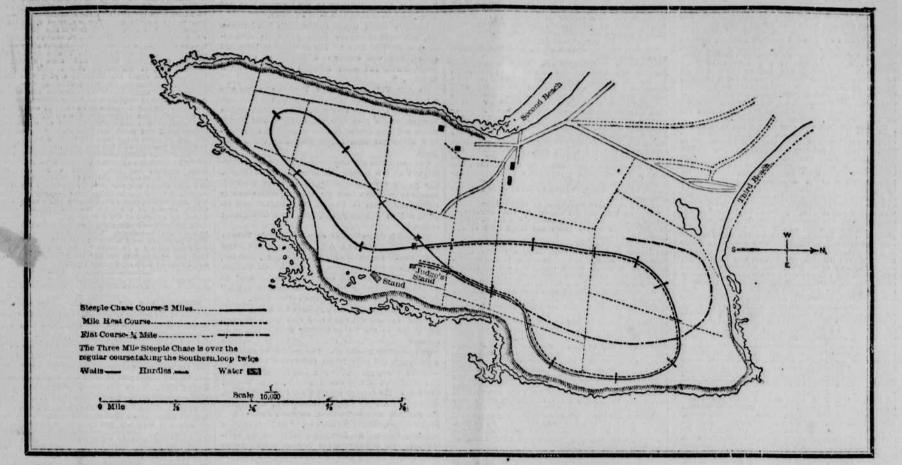
1. A. Havemeyer's b. g. Reformer, aged; weight,
151 lbs. Jockey—Wells.

J. G. K. Lawrence's roan horse Risk, 5 years, 152
lbs. Jockey—Suthife.

McGuire Brothers' chesinut horse New York, 5 McGuire Brothers' chestnut horse New York, 5 years, 152 lbs. Jockey-Nolan. A. D. Brown's brown colt troblem, 4 years, 146 lbs.

Jockey-Hyland.

The same gentleman's bay colt Demonstrator, 3 years, 130 ibs. Jockey-Cooper. J. S. Castanech's bay gelding Bencher, 4 years, 143 ibs. Jockey—Fitzsimmens,
P. Lorillard's chestnut golding Preston, 4 years, 142
ibs. Jockey—Metcall, THE NEWPORT STEEPLECHASE COURSE.



H. Gafinoy & Co.'s bay golding Deligasian, 4 years, 143 bs. Jookey—Gaffney.

THE BACK.

At ten minutes past two the horses were started in the following order:—New York, Problem, Demonstrator, Preston, Daligasian, Risk, Bencher, Reformer. At the first wall New York and Problem held their positions, while Preston took third place, with Daligasian fourth, Risk fifth, Demonstrator sixth and the others well up in the rear. At the first nursle the first four horses held the same positions, with Daligasian fifth and Risk sixth. Problem cleared the second wall first, New York second, and the horses made the first turn in the same order. They took the horsele at the north end of the course in this order:—Problem, New York, Preston, Bencher, Daligasian, with Demonstrator away off. At the next three hurdles Problem showed in front and New York a close second. As they cleared the hurdle on the uphil stretch Problem led by a length, New York second by half a length over Risk, with Reform, Bencher and Preston in the order named, with the others far in the rear. Problem cleared the water jump, leading Bencher by nail a length, with New York just behind. Risk in taking the jump fel, and was out of the race. The jockey escaped serious injury. On went the horses, with Problem first and New York second, when at the hurdle on the south turn Bencher gained second place, but went down in clearing the hurdle on the south turn Bencher gained second place, but went down in clearing the hurdle and was badly cut. As the horses came up the hill over the hurdle before the finish Problem still held the load with New York second, and kept it to the finish, winning the race by two lengths, New York second. Preston third, Reformer fourth, Demonstrator fifth and Daligasian sixth.

THE SECOND RACE

In the second race, for the Newport Cep, a dash on the first of about three quarters of a mise, for gentlemen rider, there were five entries, consisting of f. A. Havemeyer's bay gelding Reformer, aged; J. G. K. Lawrence's chestnut cell Warlock, 4 yea

S. Sands, and The Judge, with E. H. Totten, were the only starters.

THE RACE.

The horses got away in five stape, Bombazine first, The Judge second, with Warleck in the rear. At the first turn and on the south turn The Judge was leading by two lengths, Warleck second and Bombazine two lengths in the rear; but as they showed their noses on the straight course south Bombazine was ahead and Warleck was close behind, while The Judge had fallen to the rear. As the racers came galloping down the straight course Warleck had pushed to the front and was ahead of Bombazine by a length, while Colonel Totten's The Judge, isom tack of speed and not from want of splendid riding, had fallen off to a hopeless third. Warleck came flying along the homestretch closely pursued by Bombazine, but the front and Warleck crossed the line two lengths ahead, Bombazine second, The Judge fifty yards behind.
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The elegant and finely fashioned cup contributed by the clitzens of Newport was accordingly presented to Mr. Lawrence, while Mr. Sands will receive as second prize a beautiful jockey whip, which, unfortunately, was delayed and did not arrive to-day. Mr. Lawrence received congratulations from hosts of friends, the ladies vieing with one another in being the first to congratulate the victor. Mr. Lawrence gallantly filled the cup with sparking champagne for their benefit siter an interval of half an hour, during which the pand enlivened the audience.

THE THEO RACE.

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C. Reed entered his buy horse Waller, 5 years, weight 155 lbs. Jockey—Maney.

J. M. Donohue, Jr.'s bay gelding Dead Head, 6 years, 158 lbs. Jockey—Nolan.

J. G. K. Lawrence's chestnut horse Resolute, aged, 147 lbs. Jockey—Gray.

A. D. Brown's bay horse Coronet, aged, 150 lbs. Jockey—Hyund.

J. S. Cattunach's bay gelding Bencher, 4 years, 124 lbs. Jockey—Hizsimmons.

Dr. J. Lynch's gray horse Derby, aged, 148 lbs. Jockey—Gafiney.

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Deathead and Waller were the favorites before the stort. This race was the Newport Handicap over a steeplechase course of about three miles; \$800 want to the winner, \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third horse. All the borses except Beacher, which was injured in the first race, appeared at the stand, and at ditteen minutes before four were at the stand, and at ditteen minutes before four were at the stand, and at ditteen minutes before four were at the counter of the morth of the morth of the morth of the north, at the south end of the anort loop Berby was still leading but at the hurdle next to the water jump Resolute laped over first, Deadhead second, Coronet third, and Derby and Weller fourth and lith. The norses came flying down the course to the water jump, which all successfully cleared. Resolute was new at the front, followed by Derby, Coronet, Walley and Deadhead in the order named. At the north turn of the long loop beached was first, Resolute was manual. Resolute was new at the front of the long loop beached was first, Resolute second, Coronet third, and Waller and Derby fourth and fifth. Set they bounded over the wall after the turn Derby was seen at the front, Goronet close behind, and Deadhead in the orar. On came the flying steeds, clearing hurdle after nurslein quick succession. As they drew near the judges' atand. Deadhead was leading at a magniteent pase, with Goronet close behind, Resolute third, Waller and Derby fourth and fifth. Deadhead and Coronet uniped the water ditch together, and were neck and neck, but unfortunately for Deadhead the landed upon the water ditch together, and were neck and neck, but unfortunately for Deadhead the landed upon the way feet, and was heading at a magniteent pase, with Goronet close behind, Resolute third, Waller and Derby fourth and fifth. Deadhead and Coronet uniped the water ditch together, and were neck and neck, but unfortunately for Deadhead and Coronet was leading at a magniteent pase, with Goronet was leading the resolute to the fi

FLEETWOOD PARK.

TWO CAPITAL TROTTING CONTESTS—ELAINE THE
WINNER OF THE FIRST—THE SECOND UNINSISHIP.

A large number of breacers of fine trotting stock
assembled at Floetwood Park yesterialy atternoon
to winess the struggles of the three and four-pearcles for the stakes announced to come off. Owners of
the most fishionable breads of trotters were also outin numbers, many of them driving beautiful specimens of the Hamiletonian and other families, siggleand double.

The races that came off were first by three-year-olds
and the second by four-year-olds and by flyshylv's Hambletonian Moinwk, by Mohaw'k Chief, son of Rayalyk's Insuletional
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fourth dam by imp. Messenger, Robert Steel's [Philaded]
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Island Black Hawk; Robert Steel's (Philadelphia) gray filly May Medium, by Happy Medium, dam Lady Jane Gray, by Caliph; Ed. Geer's (Columbia, Tenn.) black mare Alice West, by Atmont, dam Young Kate, by McDonald's Mambrino Chief, and Carl S. Burr's (Comac, L. I.) black colt Hogarth, by Messenger Duroc, dam Hattie Hogan, by Harry Clay; second dam Nettle Sayre, by Seely's American Star; third dam Hulse's Hickory. They were a fine looking quartet. Alice West was guilty of a little too much "skiving" in the first heat, and although she came in first the heat was given to Sir Walter. The second heat was against Alice West again for running, and although she came over the score first the jadges placed per fourth. On the third heat Hogarth came to the front, and then after another heat, which was won by Alice West in good style, the race was postponed until Monday afternoon at two o'clock. In the last heat of this race Hogarth led all the way until well into the homestretch, when he succumbed to the weight he was carrying, Carl S. Burr having driven

heat of this race Rogarth led all the way until well into the homestretch, when he succumbed to the weight he was carrying, Carl S. Burr having driven him the lour heats.

Between the trois W. H. Vanderbilt came on the track with his fine team, Smail Hopes and Lady Mac, and gave the people assembled a display of the grand way his horses have of going. All who withessed the speed of the team were free to say that their equals are not in the world at the present time. On a good day and track, it is conceded that Mr. Vanderoilt can beat 2:25 over the Fleetwood course.

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PLEETWOOD PARK.—TROTTING—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER S.—Three-year-old coit stake, \$750; three-tourths to the first, one-fourth to the second; mile heats, in harness.

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Starters.

Leiand Stanford's b. f. Elattie, by Messenger Duroc, cam Green Mountain Maid, by Harry Clay.

R. Steel's b. c. Elwood Medium, by Happy Medium, cam Blanche, by Voorbees' Abualiah. 1 2 2 C. Stanford's b. c. Hambletonian Mohawk, by Mohawk Chief, dam by Rysdyk's Hamble-toniah. tennah. 3 3 dr. W. Eckstein's b. g. Frank Medium, by Happy Medium, dam by Mambrino Chief. . dis.

SAME DAY-Four-year old Coit Stake, \$950; three

SAME DAY—Four-year old Colt Stake, \$950; three-fourths to the first, one-fourth to the second; best three in five, in harness.

Isaiah Rynders' ch. c. Sir Waiter, by Aberdeen, dam Lady Winfield, by Edward Everett.

Ed. Geer's bik. I. Alice West, by Almont, dam Young Kate, by McDonaid's Mambrino Chief.

C. S. Burr's bik. c. Hogarth, by Messenger Durce, dam Hattie Hogan, by Harry Clay. 4 2 1 3 R, Steel's g. i. May Medium, by Happy Medium, dam Lady Jane Gray.

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Second heat 38 1:134 2:34
Third heat 38 1:164 2:35
Fourth heat 38 1:16 2:37
THIRD TROT.

SAME DAY.—Five-year-old stake, \$250, mile heats, best three in five, in harness.

R. Steel's b. g. Blaze Medium, by Happy
Medium, dam by Membrino Chief. Walked over.
A match was made between Charles Green and John Splan for \$1,000 a side, Karus in harness and Green to make a horse at the post to go as "they pieuse." The

A BOGUS TROT.

Возтом, мерт. 8, 1877. The trot for a special purse of \$1,000, given by the managers of the Mystic Park this afternoon proved to be a failure. There was but a small attendance. Judge Fullerton won the first heat in 2.24%, Comee sec Fullerton won the first heat in 2.24%, Comee second and Great Eastern third. The second heat was won easily by Great Eastern in 2.21%, Comee second, Judge Fullerton third. Comee broke badly in this heat. The third heat was won easily by Comee in 2.23, beating Judge Fullerton four lengths and Great Eastern six. The fourth heat was won by Judge Fullerton by a length in 2.25. Comee second, Great Eastern third. The fifth heat Comee won in 2.22, Great Eastern second, Judge Fullerton last. The latter broke three or four times. The sixth heat was won by Comee in 2.27%, Great Eastern second Fullerton, who again broke badly, third. The time in this heat, with other suspicious circumstances. time in this beat, with other suspicious circumstances in the other heats, caused a long conference between the indges, who finally decided it 'no race' and de clarea all pools off. In many cases the entrance money was returned.

WHITESTONE REGATTA.

The first annual fall regatta of the Whitestone Yacht lub, which was to take place yesterday at Whitetone, has been indefinitely postponed, owing to lack of a sufficient number of entries. Two boats only pur in an appearance at the starting point. Upon it being autoonced that the race was "off" the owners of the two boats who were thus disappointed decided to have a scrub race. They were the Mayotta, cat rigged, Mr. Harper, of Sands Font, and the Triant, cut rigged, Mr. Hall, of New Rochelle. The race was for a pennant, the joint purchase of the two owners. The course was over the original one as fixed by the Regatta Committee, ten miles to windwar: and return. The boats started at two o'clock P. M., with a Iresh northeast breeze. They kept well together to the outer mark, but homeward bound, the Mayotta outforted the Truant and won by three beats' lengths. in an appearance at the starting point. Upon it being

YACHTING NOTES.

The Myra, A.Y.C., Major Ulrich, which has been at mehor off the HERALD Telegraph Station at Whitestone during the past few days, proceeded for New York yesterday forencon.

In a match race at New Rochello yesterday, between the Centennal and inttle Pluck, five miles to wind-ward and return, the Little Pluck won.

crews made up from the association were entered. The crews entered were Bartlett and Moore, color green and white; Boyd and Rogers, color red and white; green and white; Boyd and Rogers, color red and white; Gooley and Keitogg, color blue and white; Kendall and Davis, color white; Darling and Husband, color red and green; Darling and D edrick, color red, white and blue; Bailantine and Marsh, color blue.

The course was from the boathouse at Cooley's Dock to a stakeboat anchored a mile distant and return. Bartlett and Moore won the race in 10m, 30s.

Cooley and Kellogg claimed a foul in starting, Boyd and Rogers having crowded them. The matter will be adjudicated at the meeting of the judges.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

THE FOURTH MATCH BETWEEN NEW YORK AND PRILADELPHIA AT SEAGIRT, N. J.-MR. PERCY HASTINGS THE WINNER.

The fourth match between New York and Philadelphia knights of the trigger came off yesterday at Seagirt, and again resulted in some very good shooting. The weather was rather stormy, but nevertheless the gunners recorded a good score. The match yesterday was at 7 birds, 21 yards rise hand trans and Long Island rules. Mr. Percy Hastings was handleapped at 28 yards. Distance, however, does not appear to make much difference to Mr. Hastings as he killed 21 birds without a mistake and the twenty-second fell

In the first round Mr. Cook and Mr. Ottenden, of Philadelphia, were the only unsuccessful markamen, as the New York party all killed their birds. Mr. Pettman, Mr. Partriche and Mr. Smythe, of New York, and Mr. Barnes, Mr. Casten and Mr. Laning, of Philadelphia, missed their birds on the second round, and on the third Messrs. Oakes, Olmsted, Payne and Smythe, of New York, and Mesers. Cummings, Casten, Laning, Elwood and Ottenden, of Philadelphia, lailed to score. The birds were pretty good, and those that went at once with the wind rather puzzled th shooters. On the fourth round Measrs. Olmsted, Elle and Smythe, of New York, and Messrs. Woods, Cu missed their birds. Mr. Smythe, of New York, and h Ottenden, of Philadelphia, then retired, having kill only one bird out of four. On the fifth round Mess Oakes, Ellery and Payne, of New York, let their bir get off, and Mr. Olseo, of Philadelphia, scored first miss, a bad example, which was f lowed by Messes. Barnes and Elwood, of t same side. Mr. Elwood then retired. The six round scored a miss for Mesars. Ellery and Payne, New York, and Mesers. Cummings and Laning, Philadelphia. There were a good many well up at and Voorhees, of Philadelphia, had each killed their birds. Mes-ra Ellery and Payne, of New York, and Laning, of Philadelphia, retired at the close of the sixth round. The only miss on the New York side in the seventh round was Mr. Lenord, and Messrs. Woods and Casten, of Phundelphia, also failed to score. On the New York side there were three ties. as Messrs. Hastings, Wilson and Hamilton had each killed all their birds, and they shot off at five birds, killed all their birds, and they shot off at five birds, Mr. Hastings killing all, Mr. Wilson four and Mr. Hamilton one. Mr. Greenwood and Mr. Voornees, of Philadelphia, then shot off, and the former proved the winner, killing five to the latter's four. There was a good deal of excitement over the final tie, as the majority of those present ald not think Mr. Hastings, handicapped at 25 yards, could beat Mr. Greenwood shooting at 21 yards. The result, however, proved that Mr. Hastings was invincible, as he killed nine birds out of the ten, while Mr. Greenwood only secured eight. The following is the Summary.

Seagist, N. J., Sept. 8.—Pigeon shooting sweepstakes, New York and Philadelphia; 7 birds, H. and T. Irahs, 21 yards rise, 80 yards boundary and Long island rules. Mr. Hastings, winner of last match, handicapped at 28 yards.

NEW YORK.

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BADGE OF THE LONG BRANCH SHOOTING CLUB. The members of the Long Branch Shooting Club met yesterday afternoon in a field adjoining the East End Hotel, and shot for the championship badge of the crub. The weather was not very pleasant, but notwithstanding the rather unlavorable condition of the elements there was a tolerably good attendance. The match was shot under the Long Island Club rules, and as the birds were scarce the shooter retired after a miss. After the second round Messrs. J. Price, Lamphear, Sickles, Van Dyke, Daiey, Dodd, Strutter and Morris retired and Messrs. Green, E. Price and B. W. West were lett to light it out. Mr. E. Frice proved the winner, as both his antagonists missed their touth bird. There was some sweepstake shooting after the match, in which a number of the members of the club took part. The following is a summary of the score for the badge:

Long Branch Shooting Club; twenty-one yards rise, bird and ofre; eighty yards boundary and Long Island rules. End Hotel, and shot for the championship badge of

CREEDMOOR.

The British Team at Practice In a High Wind.

AMERICANS SHOOTING INDIVIDUALLY.

Inter-State and Military Teams Out in Force-The Entries Made.

The British rifle team shot over all of the three long ranges yesterday. In the forenoon a very high wind prevailed from the east by south, indicating on the half-past two o'clock. The day, on account of the stiff breeze and changing light, was one of the most difficult of the season to shootin. As was the case last Wednesday the three mem bers of last year's team from I reland head the scores. These gentlemen may congratulate themselves upon possessing now a very exact knowledge of the "fish tail" winds that so frequently perplex the most expert of our American long range markemen. The team total of the British, in a field of nine marksmen, is 1,545 points out of a possible 1,800, showing a falling off, as compared with their last record, of 37 points, and leaving their individual average for the day at 195%. MrJ. K. Milner is again at the head of the scores on a very fine record, considering the weather, 208 out of 225

others amused themselves by having an occasional snot now and then at the several ranges, but no record of the practice was kept, save in their individual score books. Messrs, Blydenourgn and Bruce did not reach the ranges until after two o'clock, and then they divided their time between the short and long dis-tances.

THE LOUISIANA STATE TEAM.

The Louisiana State team were out for their regular practice and shot over the three long range distances. Mr. William Arms again stands at the head of the list, this time on a score or 202 out of 225. Mr. Sciph has not, in the last three days' shooting, exhibited that brilliant result which his great reputation would naturally lead one to expect. Change of climate and experimenting with unknown guns and ammunition may have a good deal to do with the late falling off in his shooting. No doubt he will remedy this on the day of the interstate long range match, when the public expect him to equal his former fine achievements. The team total of the lour best scores in a field of five marksmen is 743 out of 900 points, the individual average being 18534.

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ENTRIES TO THE MATCHES.

Up till near ten o'clock last night the following entries were made at the office of the National Rife Association to shoot in the various competitions:—
Interstate Mittary Three teams—California, Connecticut and New Jersey.
Interstate Long Ranco Match—Parthian Rifle Club and Margachusetts Rifle Association.
Cavairy Match—Seven teams.
Gatling Gun Match—Fourteen teams.
Army and Navy Journal—Fifteen teams.

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Juda Match-196 entries. Short Range Match-222 entries. Champion Match—56 entries.

Wimbledon Cup—55 entries.

There are six team entries for the First division match of the National Guard, and seven entries for that of the Second division.

The sum of \$1,320, more or less, has been already paid in for entrance (see to the different matches.

POOLS ON THE RIPLE MATCH.

There will be an immense business transacted next week by the pool sellers of Hoboken on the coming great match between the rifle teams of Great Britain and America. Yesterday there were many buyers and America. Yesterday their money, but the pool who would have "put out" their money, but the pool who would have "put out" their money, but the pool who would have "put out their money, out the pool sellers had no lists up. To-morrow morning they will be ready to sell on the auction and French pools. The Americans are the favorities at about 100 to 75, but the Britishers have many friends, and by Thursday it is expected that they will sell even with the Americans.

GENEVIEVE KEYSER'S SUICIDE.

Mrs. Genevieve Keyser, who on Friday took a done of Paris Green, died vesterday, in spite of the anti-Jabl, who was called in to attend her. The cause of the suicide was a peculiar one. Six years ago she the suicide was a peculiar one. Six years ago she came to live in No. 430 East Fourteenth street, a tenement house, which is owned by Mrs. Medinger. Soon after she was appointed housekeeper of the premises, and from that time rumors began to be circulated touching her intuinacy with Henry L. Meninger, a son of the proprietor who collected the rents and attended to the property. It was whispered in the neighborhood that his visits to the house were more frequent than his outliness engagements required, and when Mrs. Keyser made her suicidal attempt it was at once publicly declared that Meninger was the cause of it. Having found that his relations with the woman her mere about to be made public he urged her to end her life and at once hids her shame and the story of bits own relations with her. She agreed to his proposal and the suicide by Paris green was the result. This, at least, is the rumor which was bruited about in the neighborhood where the deceased lived, and several poople intimately associated with her, her nusband among others, confirmed it. Meaninger on his part claims that lives a pure fabrication for her her substand mong others, confirmed it. Meaninger on his part claims that lives a pure fabrication for her her substand mong others, confirmed it. Meaninger on his part claims that lives a pure fabrication with the woman were only of a outsiness nature, and that the story about them originated only in the gossip which in tenement houses always associates in a criminal way a woman to whom some favor is shown by the person in charge of the premises. came to live in No. 430 East Fourteenth street, a tene-